

THE WEATHER

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

THE REPUBLICAN
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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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NEW SESSION?
WELL PERHAPS
AFTER AWHILE

That Seems to Be the One
Best Bet Just Now With
Reference to Doings in
the Present Queer Situ-
ation

HOUSE TRIES A
NIGHT MEETING

Large Amount of Business
Put Through by Both
Branches; Doesters Are
Still Guessing About Ad-
journment

Tag, you're it, Mr. Reader. The legislature has not adjourned nor has a special session been called. What's more, you have just as much chance as anybody else to guess whether there will be an extra session but just now it hardly seems likely. It looks like the senate had put another one over. The house has been dreading a special session; in fact most of the members have, individually; but the senate leaders have rather encouraged the idea of holding one rather than leave their work unfinished. Yesterday it seemed to be taken for granted until late in the afternoon that the two houses would work all night and try to finish. The house had that notion, and took a recess until 8 p. m. to hold its first night session. It was known, of course that not all the work could be done, but there seemed a feeling that the most urgent things could be attended to. However, about the time the house adjourned for dinner, the senate adjourned until morning. It would appear that the senate plans to work along under date of the 16th until the job is finished without drawing any pay for it, as the pay for the regular session stopped yesterday. Maybe the senators feel they can afford to lose seven dollars a day, just to keep the nose of the representatives down to the grindstone, and they get two for one for there are nearly twice as many members in the lower house. The governor, of course, can come to the rescue any time by calling the boys out formally and putting them back on the pay roll.

At dark last night neither appropriation bill had made its appearance and there is yet a big pile of unfinished business. There was more political juggling yesterday than heretofore, or rather the juggling was more in evidence. The senate leaders seem obsessed with the idea that they should run things and to some extent they are demonstrating their belief. However, the house kicks back every once in a while and some of the members at times get clear over the traces. Yesterday, the whole team in the north end balked on a pair of hills the senate leaders were using to club in the recalcitrants. When the cause was removed the bills were sent back.

Also the house got on its dignity and choked to death the senate's semi-monthly payday bill. The laboring men now will have to get along with the old fashioned pay days or have none at all as tried to slug Mr. Barker of the house, after he had been knocked down on his Winkelman segregation bill and took his medicine like a sport, by putting a joker in the general county division bill. With the help of the house Barker kicked the general bill into the scrap heap. It is the time for the evening up of old scores and the Kinsley bill is yet in the air along with some more of them.

Although the senate passed a dozen bills yesterday and the committee of the whole ordered seven more to take their regular course. The bills passed are: limiting number of cars in a train; requiring employment of experienced trainmen; a bill concerning appeals; redistricting justice precincts; game law; bill to buy set of Indian books; court commissioners' bill; limiting hours of labor in electric plants; corporation fees; supervisory districts; liens on mines; and the paving bill.

The house passed fourteen bills and memorials. Duties of the auditor; employers' liability; road and engineering bill; three memorials; three tax bills; the militia code; two supreme court bills which were introduced and passed all within an hour; bill for the relief of James McGee and the Phoenix paving bill, now through both houses.

The state engineer and road bill was decorated in the house a little to suit that body and perhaps a little gleefully, for the senate had also thrown the hooks into the house road bill. At last account the senate bill is in the hands of a conference committee.

THE SENATE

The morning session started with House bill 103 relating to appeals was passed without division. House bill 50, experienced trainmen, was passed by a vote of 18 to 16. House bill 43, number of cars in a train, was passed by the same vote.

(Continued on Page 5).

COUNSEL CLASH
AT BEGINNING
OF NOTED CASE

Lawyer for Darrow Ac-
cuses District Attorney
Fredericks of
Unfairness

ACCUSATION
WAS DENIED

Satisfactory Progress Is
Made and Jury May
Be Completed This
Evening

(Associated Press Dispatch)
LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Indica-
tions at the close of the second day
of the trial of C. S. Darrow, the
Chicago attorney, formerly chief counsel
for the McNamara, charged with
attempting to influence jurors, point-
ed to a probable completion of the
trial by tomorrow night. When court
adjourned tonight eleven men had
tentatively qualified as jurors, and
one was under challenge for cause.
Peremptory challenges will be used
by both sides tomorrow.

The examination of one testifier
today occupied two hours and was
the cause of many clashes between
counsel. He was Homer Laughlin Jr.,
a Los Angeles millionaire manufac-
turer. Earl Rogers, for Darrow, at
one time accused the prosecution of
"padding information" in order to
affect prospective jurors by circula-
tion of the idea that the state had a
"cinch case" against Darrow. District
Attorney Fredericks warmly denied
the accusation. Laughlin, though
challenged by the defense, was backed
up with the others tonight and the
challenge will be ruled upon tomor-
row.

The relation of the Darrow case to
economic conditions affecting the re-
lation of labor and capital was em-
phasized by this juror's examination.
He admitted having had trouble with
the unions, and said his firm sided
financially in the prosecution of the
McNamara. It is the intention of
the state to compel the defense to
use a peremptory on Laughlin. The
defense has ten peremptories, the
state five.

HONOR FOR MATTHEWS.

Was Chosen to Preside Over Presby-
terian Governing Body.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
LOUISVILLE, May 16.—Rev. Mark
A. Matthews, of Seattle, was elected
moderator of the Presbyterian General
Assembly of the United States at the
124th annual meeting here today.

REBELS DIED
BY HUNDREDS

Many of Them Perished of
Hunger and Thirst After
Their Disastrous Engage-
ment With Huerta Last
Sunday

(Associated Press Dispatch)
At General Huerta's Headquarters
near Yermo, Mexico, May 16.—(10:20
p. m.)—Under a blazing sun the fed-
eral army pushed its way northwest
for ten miles today, picking up at
every hundred yards or more bodies of
rebels killed in Sunday's engagement.
Scores of dead dotted the desert plains.
Many starving rebels, separated from
the main columns on the retreat, stag-
gered into the federal camp, half starved
from thirst and hunger. They re-
ported that hundreds of insurgents on
the retreat left their officers and sen-
tered over the desert. Many probably
will die on the barren mesas. After
requiring many bridges and telegraph
lines, Gen. Huerta arrived here tonight.
Last night General Tellez took the
federal advance guard north. They
are believed to be near Chihuahua, about
twenty miles south of the rebel forces
at Chihuahua. Huerta burned hundreds
of boxes of dynamite and exploded
nearly 150,000 pounds of bombs cap-
tured from the rebels at Conchos today.
"Prisoners tell me many rebels have
deserted," said Huerta tonight. "I in-
tend to move north tomorrow, though
progress will be slow on account of the
condition of the railroad."

MAZATLAN, via Tucson, May 16.—
That the government has the revolu-
tion on the west coast well in hand, at
least temporarily, was indicated today
by the arrival of a Southern Pacific
train raising the blockade that has
been in effect more than thirty days.
Reports from Culiacan state road
opened for business Monday after a
month's suspension. The Mexican
gunboat Guerrero, now in the harbor,
brought 400 soldiers to reinforce the
1200 already in Sinaloa, and an active
campaign will be started against the
rebels on the west coast.

BOARD OF TRADE SAW
RATHER WILD SCENES

Sudden Drop in Prices of Grain and
Provisions Causes Sudden
Panic in Chicago.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
CHICAGO, May 16.—In a single
quarter of an hour today on the board
of trade values that required a fort-
night to pile up were swept away in
a whirl of selling, and wheat prices
dropped 2 to 4 1/2 cents from yester-
day's prices. Surprising improve-
ment is said to be the cause of the sudden
shrinkage. The effect of the wheat
shrink was felt in all other markets,
provisions as well as grain. Corn
fell off 1 to 4 1/2 cents, oats 3/4 to 2 1/2,
and provisions 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 cents,
the latter in mess pork. The scene
on the trading floor when stop loss
orders began to be thrown on the
market and brokers turned down, was
indescribable. Brokers sacrificed
property right and left and an effort
to stem the tide going against them.
So excited did they become that
many thronged out into the hall from
the trading floor. The scene did not
cease until the closing bell tapped.

RICHESON MUST DIE.

Adverse Report is Brought in by
Committee of Alienists.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
BOSTON, May 16.—Rev. C. V. T.
Richeson was sane when he killed
Miss Avis Linnell, and is sane now,
but bordering on a state of insanity
through fear, is the report of the
three state alienists, made to Governor
Foss today. The governor will not
refer the case of Richeson to the
state council for clemency. "This
means the preacher must die in the
electric chair the week beginning May
19."

DODERO IS CAUGHT
BY ANCIENT TRICK

Gullible Money Lender Gives Stranger
Chance at his Coin With
Usual Result.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
SANTA CRUZ, May 16.—Louis Do-
dero, a money lender, returned home
today from a week's visit at
San Francisco, bringing with him a
pile of gold, in which he thought there was
\$15,000, of which \$7,700 was his and
\$7,300 the property of a stranger who
had left the money in the care of
Dodero. The big heaver, containing
nothing but a good assortment of
scrap iron and washers, was found
planned he had drawn the money from
a bank in order to satisfy the stranger
he was a proper person to have
charge of the money which the
stranger said he intended to give to
the church. He had placed the two
amounts together and did not burn
the iron and washers had been sub-
stituted until he arrived home.

HAWKEYE STATE.

Wilson Loss and Clark Gains in That
Commonwealth.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
BURLINGTON, May 16.—Despite
the fact eight delegates were elected
favoring Wilson, the Iowa democratic
state convention today instructed all
26 delegates to vote for Clark.

NEW YORK MINISTER
IS SELECTED BISHOP

Secretary of Mission Board is Given
High Honor by General Conference
of M. E. Church.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
MINNEAPOLIS, May 16.—Balloting
for bishops at the M. E. conference be-
gan today, two ballots taken. On
the first, Homer C. Stuntz, of New
York, assistant secretary Missions
board, elected Bishop. D. G. Downey,
the next highest, but was not
elected on the first ballot.

Dr. Stuntz is the second to have the
honor of being elected on the first bal-
lot since the two-thirds rule went into
effect. Out of the 802 votes cast, Dr.
Stuntz received 577, or 44 more than
necessary to elect. He was immedi-
ately declared elected. Calling of the bal-
lot was suspended while Bishops
Henry White Warren and W. F. Mc-
Dowell escorted him to the platform.
Under the suspension of rules, the
committee on Episcopacy reported
their decision that eight bishops should
be elected. Without change the re-
port was adopted. It is expected two,
and possibly three, ballots will be tak-
en tomorrow.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
MINNEAPOLIS, May 16.—The re-
publican state convention today elected
24 delegates to the national con-
vention and instructed them for
Roosevelt.

CHOSEN MODERATOR.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
BRISTOL, May 16.—Dr. Thomas C.
Clyde, of Austin, Texas, president of
Austin College, was elected moderator
of the Southern Presbyterian church
here today.

TELLS JUST
HOW TRUSTS
ARE FORMED

Interesting Information Is
Given by Witness Be-
fore a Special
Examiner

SUGAR COMPANY
IS UNDER FIRE

Witness Names Many
Prominent Men Who
Helped Organize
Concern

(Associated Press Dispatch)
NEW YORK, May 16.—How and
why the so-called sugar trust was
formed was told today before the
special examiner in the government's
dissolution suit by Julius A. Stur-
sburg, formerly secretary of the Brook-
lyn Refining company. Strong com-
petition was the reason assigned by
Sturzburg.

He said after the first agreement
had been entered into in 1885 all re-
fineries closed down for ten days to
reduce the over-production of sugar.
"Did negotiations to form a sugar
refineries company follow that shut-
down?" asked the district attorney.
"No, sir," answered the witness; "a
red hot war followed."
And after the red hot war "Bad
business," Sturzburg said.

He then said that under the "trust"
agreement it was contemplated the
refiners should elect eleven trustees.
The original trustees, he said, were
Henry O. Havemeyer, E. O. Mar-
tinson, John E. Scaries, Theodore
Havemeyer, Joseph B. Donnar, Theo-
dore Havemeyer, Charles Schiff, John E.
Parsons, John E. Scaries Jr., William
F. Havemeyer, and Julius A. Stur-
sburg. Stock to the par value of
\$5,000,000, he said, was issued by the
trustees, \$35,000,000 worth being dis-
tributed to the stockholders, owners
or refineries that entered into the
combination. The remaining \$15,000,
000 of stock, he said, was put into
the treasury for "further need."
Sturzburg named concerns in Boston,
Philadelphia and the southern states
which were in competition with the
American Sugar Refining company,
the name of the corporation created by
the "trust agreement" of 1887.
"Did you have much competition
with Spreckels prior to 1891?" he was
asked.

"Hot competition with Claus Spreck-
els and with the Philadelphia refin-
ery," answered the witness.

"FREEDOM OF PRESS"
IS BADLY FRACTURED

Forms Are "Pied" and Hint Is Given
Editor Not to Publish
Any More Papers

(Associated Press Dispatch)
SAN DIEGO, May 16.—Warned by
members of the citizens committee
never again to publish his paper, A.
R. Sauer, who was kidnapped some
time ago and taken to Escudilla, as
a result of articles appearing in his
sheet, today stated he could not pub-
lish this week because his forms had
been "pied." The office of the paper
was invaded last night by a crowd of
men, who pushed the forms off the
stones onto the floor. Nothing
else was touched.

Today Sauer stated he "was
through." Coincident with the sus-
pension of Sauer's paper was a warn-
ing issued to the printers on a local
labor paper, not to print any further
attacks upon the authorities, or to
defend the actions of the I. W. W. or
the anarchists. Many persons
here who openly sided with the I. W. W.
have been warned to leave town
at once or face the consequences.

Of those warned was W. W. Rob-
bins, attorney for the I. W. W., who
declares he will not leave. Warnings
were given in person by members of
the committee.

LEADERS' MAJORITIES
ARE STILL GROWING

Additional Returns From California
Boost Majorities of Both Champ
Clark and the Third Term.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Re-
turns from twenty precincts received
into today added slightly to the major-
ities for Roosevelt and Clark in Tues-
day's republican-democrat preferen-
tial primary. These brought the totals
up to the following figures on returns
from 3,452 precincts out of approxi-
mately 3,700 in the state: Republi-
can—Roosevelt, 137,944; Taft, 67,532;
LaFollette, 45,355. Democratic—Clark,
39,484; Wilson, 17,532. Roosevelt's
majority over Taft and LaFollette is
25,284. His plurality over Taft 70,639.
Clark's majority over Wilson is 21,912.

TAFT ADMINISTRATION
IS WARMLY INDORSED

Also, Montana's Delegation is In-
structed to Work at Chicago for
President's Renomination.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 16.—The
Roosevelt forces were defeated at
every turn in the republican state
convention held here today. From the
issues raised in the seating of the
contesting delegations to the election
of a national committee-man from
Montana they were unsuccessful.
Threats of a bolt were dissipated by
the urging of calm, deliberate action
on the part of the conservative
Roosevelt leaders. The Montana dele-
gation, eight in number, will go to
Chicago with the recommendation to
use every effort to bring about the
renomination of President Taft. The
Taft forces assert those delegates will
be Taft men first, last and all the
time. The Taft delegates received 421
to their opponents 225 votes. This
platform adopted by the convention
today after a bitterly contested fight
is an out and out endorsement of the
Taft administration. It reviews brief-
ly the accomplishments of the ad-
ministration. T. A. Marlow, of Hel-
ena, was elected national committee-
man.

LOSS IS HEAVY.

Nearly Hundred Million Feet of Lum-
ber Destroyed by Forest Fires.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
SEATTLE, May 16.—The forest fire
situation in Washington is much im-
proved today and Forester Bridge
stated there is no cause for further
alarm. Nearly a hundred million feet
of lumber and many logging camps
were destroyed.

BANK EMPLOYEES ARE
FASTENED IN VAULT

And Robber Then Calmly Helps Him-
self to a Large Sum and
Makes His Escape.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
GRASS VALLEY, Cal., May 16.—A
lone bandit at noon today walked
into the Nevada County bank, pro-
duced two revolvers, compelled Cash-
ier W. D. Harris, cashier A. H. Mos-
ser, and Miss Clymo, sister-in-law of
Mosser, to back into a vault, closed
the door and set the combination. The
robber leisurely placed \$5,000 in cur-
rency and coin into a sack and de-
parted in the direction of Auburn.
The imprisoned bank officials were
not released until 1:30. The robber so
far has eluded capture.

DROWN AT SEA.

Two Insane American Soldiers and
One Filipino Commit Suicides.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The U.
S. army transport Thomas, which ar-
rived from the Philippines today
bringing the Fifteenth infantry, had
an eventful voyage. Three men, one
Filipino, and two soldiers, confined
in the insane ward aboard, jumped
into the sea and were drowned. The
two insane soldiers broke from the
guards, and after a fierce struggle,
leaped into the sea. The Filipino's
reason for suicide is not known.

SHOULD NOT NEGLECT
SPIRITUAL FUNCTION

That is the Advice of Retiring Mod-
erator of the Presbyterian Church
Assembly.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
LOUISVILLE, May 16.—The first
illustration of the activities of the so-
called money trust given to the house
investigating committee today was
that three New York banking institu-
tions—the National City bank, J. Pier-
pont Morgan and Company, and the
First National bank—had lent finan-
cial assistance to Brazil to limit the
output of coffee, and maintain prices
at a profitable figure for the benefit
of the Brazilian planters and Ameri-
can European coffee dealers. This
testimony came from Herman Sien-
cken, of the New York firm of Gross-
man and Siencken, large dealers in
green coffee. His testimony was the
first oral information given to the
committee. Mr. Siencken attributed to
the National City bank a patriotic
motive for its investment. He regard-
ed the loan by the bank as of great
benefit to the United States, and said
the bank made the loan reluctantly
to exploit American trade with South
America.

Siencken was excited at several
points of his talk. He questioned the
propriety of the committee in going
into Brazil's affairs and as for his
own participation challenged the at-
torney general of the United States
and all attorneys of the country to
discover any illegality in his action as
a coffee merchant. He said unless
something had been done to help the
planters of Brazil there would have
been a revolution.

The price of coffee had grown so
low through over-production that the
Brazilian government exercised its
right to encourage planters to diversify
crops. He said that while a tax
had been put on the planting of coffee
by the Brazilian government, the
state of Sao Paulo had not tried to
prohibit planting.

CHAMP GETS ALL.

Twenty-four Delegates from Maryland
Are Instructed for Speaker.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
BALTIMORE, May 16.—The demo-
cratic state convention today selected
24 delegates to the national convention
and instructed them for Clark.

WON IN FOURTH.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
PEORIA, ILL., May 16.—Knockout
Brown, of Chicago, easily defeated
Walter Monahan, of San Francisco in
four rounds of a scheduled ten round
bout here tonight.

INDEPENDENTS
HAVE COMBINE
OF THEIR OWN

That Is One of the Facts
Which Was Developed
at the Hearing
Yesterday

BRIDGE CONCERN
IS ON THE RACK

Is Called a "Trust" But
Shows There Are 400
Such Companies
in Existence

(Associated Press Dispatch)
NEW YORK, May 16.—While no
agreement or understanding to main-
tain prices had been reached at the
Gary dinner of steel manufacturers,
the general effect was to maintain
prices, according to the testimony of
John A. Topping, chairman of the Re-
publican Iron and Steel company, today,
at the hearing in the suit to dissolve
the U. S. Steel corporation. Practi-
cally the whole day's session was devoted
to the subject of "price understand-
ings." The steel trust counsel brought
out from one witness the forming of an
organization of independent structural
steel manufacturers, with objects
which appeared to be in some respect
similar to those it is said the "trust"
employed.

John Sterling Deans, head of the
Phoenixville Bridge company, an inde-
pendent concern, testified the society
was formed about a year ago by twen-
ty-five independent manufacturers;
that one of its articles was perfect
frankness as to furnishing such infor-
mation as to bids, terms, prices, and
tonnage, as may be reasonably re-
quired of such an exchange of information
competition went on. There was no
understanding to sell at common prices,
or to give notification if it was not in-
tended to change them. Deans testi-
fied that the American Bridge com-
pany, owing to its connection with
other subsidiaries of the steel corpora-
tion, had a vantage over the independ-
ents. While the American Bridge
company was running to its full capac-
ity, the independents were able to run
only from 50 to 65 per cent of their
capacity, the defense in rebuttal.
The government's contention that the
bridge company is a monopoly, drew
from the witness a statement that
nearly 400 independent bridge and
structural steel concerns are now
doing business. The hearing was ad-
journed until Tuesday.

WITNESS TELLS
ABOUT COFFEE

Says Three Large Banks in
New York Made Loan for
the Purpose of Keeping
the Business on Sound
Basis

(Associated Press Dispatch)
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illustration of the activities of the so-
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First National bank—had lent finan-
cial assistance to Brazil to limit the
output of coffee, and maintain prices
at a profitable figure for the benefit
of the Brazilian planters and Ameri-
can European coffee dealers. This
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green coffee. His testimony was the
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committee. Mr. Siencken attributed to
the National City bank a patriotic
motive for its investment. He regard-
ed the loan by the bank as of great
benefit to the United States, and said
the bank made the loan reluctantly
to exploit American trade with South
America.

KILLED FOR JEWELRY.

That is Police Theory Regarding the
Mystery at Los Angeles.

(Associated Press Dispatch)
LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Murdered
for diamonds and jewelry, is the moti-
ve the police now place behind the
mystery surrounding the finding of
the body of a woman in a little
bungalow on Arlington street a week
ago today, who, the police declared
tonight, was either Mrs. C. Dillon or
Miss Constance McCoy, of Chicago.

SMITH IS BUSY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—
(Special)—Agreements were made to-
day between Senator Smith and the
railroad committee for the reduction
of the rate on 250 commodities before
the Interstate Commerce commission
to take effect June first. Smith had
an amendment to the agriculture bill
adopted by the senate for an appro-
priation of \$5000 for the investigation
of the alfalfa pest in the Salt River
valley.

GOING DOWN.

Imperial Valley Rates are Lowered by
State Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Reduction
in freight rates charged by the
Southern Pacific into and out of Im-
perial valley have been ordered by the
state railroad commission. It is esti-
mated the new tariffs will mean a sav-
ing to shippers and consumers of
\$150,000 annually. It must go into ef-
fect on or before June 12.

MONEY FOR MATCH

(Associated Press Dispatch)
NEW YORK, May 16.—A ten-round
match between Johnny Kilbane, feath-
erweight champion, and Knockout
Brown, to be held here June 11, was
arranged tonight. The St. Nicholas
Athletic club has guaranteed a purse
of \$15,000 to be split evenly between
the fighters.

HARD ON THE PEACH.

Ty Cobb, of Detroit Tigers, is Indef-
initely Suspended.
(Associated Press Dispatch)
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Manag-
er Hugh Jennings tonight received
notice from President Johnson of the
indefinite suspension of Ty Cobb, star
Detroit outfielder.